LIVELY NEWS FROM EUROPE.

EVENTS WHICH MAY RETARD THE RE-TIREMENT OF MR. GLADSTONE.

Public Feeling Excited - Distrust of Lord Derby-The 16-year Alliance of Germany and Austrin-Louis Blance of Germany Dend by the Sultan-A Social Sensation. Special Cable Decoatch to the Sun.

LONDON, Dec. 16.—The chief consideration in the political world during the week has attached to the occurrence of the fiftieth anni-versary of Mr. Gladstone's return to the House of Commons. The universal and outspoken tribute of the English press to his genius furnishes in itself a fitting climax to an extraordinary career. For a moderate and temperat estimate of him one must turn to his political opponents. The Times, which is not too friendly, says that only the next generation can calmly examine a career more remarkable than that of any English Prime Minister. His contemporaries stand too near him to see him as he is. His energy of will, his fire of passion. leave his adherents no room for a questioning obedience, and no leaders have been followed with a more enthusiastic faith. Foes join with friends in recognition of his extraordinary powers. When shall we look for any to match his readiness, his adroitness, and his vast store knowledge in debate, his ingenuity and versatility as a financier, his faculty infusing passion into the commonplaces of controversy, and his unquestioned dominion over a majority resting on a democratic basis. Public feeling has been excited in no small degree, and directly or indirectly the effect will probably be to re-tard Mr. Gladstone's retirement. Already Mr. Gladstone has relieved himself of a great burden, and has been succeeded as Chancellor of the Exchequer by Mr. Childers, while the reorganized Cabinet which he will head when Par liament reopens will be equivalent to a new and more powerful Government. Lord Derby' accession is regarded by Liberals with great distrust, particularly since his speech at Manchester on Wednesday evening. It showed very clearly that he does not agree with the Government policy in Egypt, and there is not much to be looked for in a statesman who prescribes as a remedy for Irish troubles the spending of a few millions of Government funds in the wholesale deportation of the small farmers and their families to America or the colonies. Such a course would be intolerable it it were not happily impracticable. Public opinion in England demands nowadays that the Irish shall be treated from the standpoint of common humanity at least. Lord Derby's conversion from his own party is apparently not yet complete. Lord Hartington will proba-

bly succeed Mr. Childers at the War Office.

No little gratification is expressed in England over the ten-year alliance between Ger-many and Austria, of which the conditions are fully disclosed to-day. It allays, in a measure, the anxiety which has been caused by the great military activity of Russia, her recent creation of a formidable body of mounted infantry, her energetic construction of eight new strategic railways, and several new frontier fortifications. Bussia's diplomatic tone has been peaceful and conciliatory, but her acts have wholly belied it.

There is a very strong feeling in Ireland that Myles Joyce, who was hanged yesterday, was innocent. The Lord Lieutenant expressed himself as only toe anxious to reprieve him, but could not find anything in the papers laid before him to justify him in doing so. Up to the present none of the arrests made in the Phoenix Park and Field cases seems to have any real significance. Westgate, alias O'Brien, arrived in Dublin to-day, but the police attach no importance to what he says, and the passengers on the steamer from Jamaica reports

that he is an utter imbecile.

The funeral of the most eminent of French Socialists took place on Tuesday, and was the most remarkable pageant that has been seen in Paris in many years. Over one hundred organizations were represented in the procession. P'ere la Chaise was filled with the people of Paris, the best of order prevailed, and, as the Pall Mall Gazette says, his obsequies might be named the festival of free thought, an overwhelming demonstration of the vitality of the republic as shown in an intelligent, healthy, and elevating worship of a noble hero. The ter from Victor Hugo was read-an elequent tion of belief in his principles and his immortality. M. Moret summarized the regard in which he was held by the statement that all workingmen gathered from Louis Blanc's life that, born a bourgeois, he loved the people.

The Sultan's unhappy condition continues,

and his surroundings are still chaotic. Sedition is rife on every side of him. The army to full of dismissions and disaffection, the popular discontent is loudly expressed, and affairs at Constantinople present the aspect which usually indicates the approach of a violent transition. The most extraordinary precautions against assassination are taken at Yildiz Kiosk. No one is admitted to the palace, and conducted to the mosque in his French bombproof carriage. He makes every one nervous by carrying two revolvers, with which he is quite unfit to be trusted. Last week one of his chief servants, who has always been about his person, desired a week's leave of absence to visit his family, and accordingly drew up the usual humble petition to his Majesty and anxlously awaited a favorable opportunity to present it. An occasion offering he approached Abdul Hamid and prostrated himself, at the same time putting his hand in his bosom to draw forth his document. The Sultan being instantly seized with the suspicion that the man was about to draw a weapon and assassinate him, rulled out his revolver and shot the man dend on the spot. The aides-de-camp, running in at the noise from the ante-chamber, found the Sultan standing over the corpse with his pistol, and by his direction searched the body. Nothing more dangerous was found than the paper clutched in the hand of the unfortunate man. The affair was hushed up. Abdul Hamid still carries his concealed weapons, and every one in the palace avoids the slightest ambiguity of gesture.

A memorable year in the history of artillery periments at Spezia. The new steel and compound armor plates are shown to be able to withstand any known projectile, even the 2 000-pound Whitworth steel shot from the new 100ten gun. Artillerists abandon the idea of perforating the armor of the future, and will now turn their attention to the construction of la ger guns and the use of enormous projectiles, so as to gain the greatest possible total energy of blow. Hereafter the effort will not be to perforate a ship's armor, but to crush in her whole side by the impact of a projectile weighing two or three tons, and having a strik-ing velocity of 1,500 feet per second, and a total energy of about 100,000 foot tons. With such ordnance it becomes not so much a question of the vessel's exterior armor as of her structural strength. The 100-ton breech-loader used is 39 feet long, 17 inches bore, takes 700 pounds of powder at a charge, carries a shot weighing a ton, and can be loaded, aimed, and discharged by the hand of a lady in less than one minute, so simple is the machinery by which it is operated. It was powerless, however, against the new steel and compound armor.

Sardou's new comedy, "Fedora," is an extraordinary success at the Vaudeville, and all Paris is in an excitement about it. Sarah Bernhardt has reinstalled herself in the public favor, and a new actor, M. Burton, has sprung into deserved popularity in the chief part. The

Paris critics say that his declamation is equal to that of Coquelin. Hadato that of Coquelin. Hada-

Mr. Parnell's petition for the sale of his estate in the county Wicklow is explained by his personal friends as a matter of principle on his part, and as showing his desire to afford his tenants a chance to buy and become their own landlords. The transaction is very generally commented upon, and less charitable construction is put upon it. Timid landlords fear that he foresees the total ruin of landed property in Ireland, and wants to save what he can while the occasion offers. Others hold that he cannot stand the strain incident to being at the same time an Irish landlord and the leader of the

Irish Parliamentary party.

Messrs. Walter and Herbert Chamberlain. prothers of Mr. Chamberiain, M. P., who is a Cabinet Minister, were recently overwhelmingly blackballed at the Reform Club, Mr. Lennor Boyd having circulated a report that they had misconducted themselves in a club in Adelaide, Australia-been highly hilarious, fn fact. There was considerable scandal affoat in upper circles about it, and Mr. Chamberlain got Lords Granville and Hartington to go to the Reform and use all their influence to get his brothers elected. It was no use; the club was unbending, and the Mesers, Chamberlain were rejected. Mr. Chamberlain has accordingly brought a libel suit against Mr. Boyd, laying damages at £5,000, and the case promises to be the great social sensation of the season. The high standing of all the parties imparts to it the required piquancy, and Mr. Boyd elects to

justify his alleged libel.

The high standing of a young gentleman, a member of one of the best families, did not avail him yesterday before one of the most sensible magistrates in London. Several peo-ple of station pleaded in his defence against a charge of reckless driving, drunkenness, and assault upon a policeman, that he was well connected and of eminent respectability. Mr. De Rutzen gave him a month with hard labor a great shock to the perfumed youth and the privileged class to which he belongs.

The treatment of Mr. Joynes by the Eton au-

thorities has elicited severe condemnation.

In the great Belt libel case, Sir Frederick Leighton, Alma Tadema, and other members of the Boyal Academy went on the stand dur-ing the week, and gave evidence very injurious to the alleged sculptor. As Mr. Belt's sculp-ture is, without exaggeration, as bad as any that is in Central Park, there was almost obloguy enough for him in allowing him to enjoy the imputation of having done it himself. He was very successful in a peculiar sense in passing off the work of hired artists as his own, but the enterprise is abruptly concluded. He differs from some other sculptors simply in having been found out. Few people have any idea of how greatly sculptors depend upon the aid of so-called journeymen. Even Sir Frederick Leighton had to admit, in his cross-examination, that he was not unaided in the production of his Pythol, his only work of sculpture. On Thursday the bust on which Belt has been working under supervision of the court during the trial was brought before the bench, and academicians and artists of all kinds swore solemnly that it was very bad indeed, and much worse than the older bust of the same person displayed in court already and claimed by Belt

### NIHILISM IN EUROPE.

British Government Offices Threatened with Fire-Dynamite in France.

LONDON, Dec. 16 .- A letter signed "Rory of the Hills" was received at the Home Office last evening, threatening that within the next few days one or more of the Government offices, or some other large building, would be set on fire, as retribution for the hanging of the three men in Gaiway yesterday for the murder of the Joyce family. The police at all the Govern-Joyce family. The police at all the Government offices have consequently been doubled. John Morris Saunders, who sent a letter to Mr. Gladstone throatening his life, was tried to-day in the Old Bailey Court, and acquitted on the actual of insanity.

Monrolat-las-Minis, Dec. 16.—Two dynamits cartridges were exploded here last evening damaging the front of the house occupied by a man named Martin, whose business is to recister the output of coal by individual miners. Paris, Dec. 16.—It is reported that Prince Krapatkine, the well-known Nihilist, was arrested at Thoron, France, but was subsequently released on parole.

Thomas, Dec. 16.—Prince Krapatkine was not arrested, as has been reported. While at the railway station with Princess Krapatkine he was requested by police to accompany them to his residence, which they afterward searched. Dunian, Dec. 16.—The police to-night made a raid upon numerous public houses frequented by persons suspected of belonging to secret societies. All found inside the houses were searched, but nothing of an incriminating nature was discovered.

A SCHOOL ROOM TRAGEDY

YOUNG OHIO SCHOOLMASTER MILLS TWO OF HIS PUPILS.

entry School House in Guernsey County-A Collegiate Graduate as Teacher-A Dispute Over Grammar-The Teacher Attacked - The Assailants Killed, From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

CAMBRIDGE, O., Dec. 14 .- On Monday, about 11 A. M., a schoolmaster killed two of his scholars in a country school house about a mile outside the corporate limits of Cumberland. The little hamlet is in the extreme southwesterly corner of Guernsey county, and within a stone's throw of the Noble county line. The community consists of well-to-do tradesmen. who draw their sustenance from as rich a farming country as can be found in Ohio.

The actors in the terrible drama belonged to

the best families in the settlement; all were

under 22 years old, and neither could be con-

sidered bad boys. The teacher is William C. Frazier. He is but 21 years old. He comes from excellent stock. His mother was a Miss Sankey, and is the sister of James Sankey, a prom-inent merchant of the neighboring town of Cambridge, Ohio. The boy's father was killed in 1863 in one of the battles before Nashville under Gen. Thomas, His widowed mother still resides at Concord with another child. She owns a farm, however, which she rents out, adjoining the town of Concord. Young Frazier, who was a member of the sophomore class of Muskingum College, has always borne an excellent reputation, and was never known to have a personal difficulty with any one. He would be remarked anywhere, as his face indicates more than average character and ability.
He is of medium size, will weigh probably 140
pounds, is quite muscular, but with no superfluous flesh. His hair is black and inclined to curl; his eyes, which are large and dark hazel, have a look of softness, and his complexion is ruddy. He is a nephew of Judge W. H. Frazier, now occupying the Common Pleas bench

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occurred has been noted for years past for the
great amount of trouble experienced in teaching the young idea how to shoot. The big
boys determined to run things to suit themsolves, and in most cases they succeeded. It is
related here by those who claim to know that a
former teacher was geompletely cowed, and, to
cap the climax, a gang of his unruly scholars
actually threw him in the creek one day, as a
gentle reminder that he was not the boss.
Brawls have been as regular as a new teacher
put in an appearance, and it is said that one of
the directors of the school warned Frazier
of trouble. He had been teaching less thanks
month when his trouble came.

There is little doubt that the attack upon
Frazier was premeditated. This is evident from
the fact that on the day preceding the dreadful
affair Miss. Tude. Luce, a sister of one of the
yicima, while visiting at the residence of Mr.
Lukens, in Cumberland, told a member of the
jamily that there would be trouble whon school
began on Monday; that she had heard the bors
talking, and she was certain they intended to
lick the teacher. Soveral excellent citizens
who are conversant with all the circumstances
say that the parents of the two dead boys were
not as careful as they should have been in aiding the teacher to preserve discipline; in other
words, they "winked" at the spirit of insubordination, thus encouraging them to defy the
teacher's authority.

The prisoner, when spoken to about the boys
calling for the third party to come to their assistance, remarked that it was well, perhaps,
that he did not, as the tragedy might have
been still blooder. He says that he was soon
blinded by the blows of his assailants, and
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An Eccentric Old Lady's Death. The ferry bridge at the foot of East Houston street was crowded at 6 belook last evening, when an old lady worked her way to the front of the bridge, just tank books on the Bloecker Street, the Bowers, and the Kings County Savings Banks, showing about \$400 to the credit of Hachel Pike. She were gold carrings a watch, chain, and locket and three finger rings.

At the Union Market station har grandison claimed the body. He said that Mrs. Pike who was a widow had lived alone on Grand street, Williamsburgh, between Sixtli and Secenith streets, and was si years old. She was supported by her children, who live in this city and in Broeklyn. She was secontice, and preferred to live alone. While her income was not meagre, yet it was not so large tint her children dreamed that she would save any of it. She was fond of going to New York, and no one could find out from her where she want. ank books on the Bleecker Street, the Bowers, and the

The mystery of Mr. Billy Madden's disapearance has been solved. He has gone to England, and advertised in the Lendon Sporting Life of Dec. 2 a boxing match, to the winner of which he promises to give a prize valued at £4; and to the next best man one worth £10. He promised also to pay the expenses of nilcompetitors, even of those who come from Scotland and Ireland. The match was to be fought this week under the Marjus of Queensberry rules, the judges being appointed by the London sporting press or the Amatour Rexing Association. It is said that Mr. Madden's object to giving this match is to discover whether there exists in the United Kingdeina mum able to contend with Saidina. As Mr. Madden was formerly the guide philosopher, and friend of the Boston jugilist, none can know better than he the manifest of turn who can who Sulvan. If the winner of the match to be local this week, it is the winner of the match to be local this week, it is the winner of the match to be local this week, it is a subject to the product of the Saidina on this said of the water in the early apring. Ivertised in the London Sporting Life of Dec. 2 a box-

Some months ago the daughter of a wealthy as well to do, and who preposed to open correspondence with a young ledy with a view to matrimony. The young woman answered the advertisement a correspondence sprong up, and photographs were exchanged respondent, who had preposed marking the free correspondent, who had preposed marking the proposed of a stableantile up town lettel. The gette prevent for a fashionable up town lettel. The gette prevent context who excelled for her with the nad of her photograph who excelled for her with the nad of her photograph. She was found early on Friday exembed, and to condition the Police Central Office. She had not been married the own's same was executed and he was bland in der serveinkness but the gifts purents doubted in order serveinkness but the gifts purents doubted in the sould published.

### Monday Night's Wrestling Match.

Clarence Whistler has been training at the ing. The match is for \$2.00 and the catch as eatch con-championship of the world. Asked yesterday about a report that he had hard his arm, he said that he had strained his right shoulder slightly in practising with James Phington, his backer but that the bury was a no consequence, and will not disterfers with the match. Whistler is 28 years old—feet 7 inches tall, not his trained down from 20 to 170 points. Action is 5 feet 5 inches all, and words—100 points, better is been trained at Pastine Park, Pichadelphia, under the man-agement of Arthur Chandbers, his backer channels, confil not cours to New York, yesterday, and the refuger will not be chosen til the night of the match.

We take pleasure in calling the attention of our readers We have pleasure in calling the attention of our racers to the fact that Mr. T. Kelly of 2630th av has opened in a section of his new building in 17th st. connected with his Oth av store, an immense line of photograph and autograph albums, family Bibles of all denominations, and hand somely bound prayer books, ranging in price from 25 cents to \$20. There could not be a more appropriate or highly valued present made at this senson than a prayer book to members of your family or domestic, the stock book to members of your family or domestic, the stock of leather bags, pinds goods, dressing cases, toler articles perfumerly, perketbooks, cirar cases, together with a vast assortment of novelties and toys, are very surface for Christinas and New Year's presents. No house for Christinas and New Year's presents. No house for America can produce such a splended stock of tracks. Every lady should make a visit of impection to this popular store, examine the goods in the various department, and compare prices with any other first-class establishment and we feel estatished that Mr. Kelly's store will be found second to none in this city.—Adv.

5.000 Jumbos.—Take home a Jumbo for a Christmas gift-to make the little ones happy. 1.250 Broadway candy bassar. The chespest place in the city.—Ade.

ARREST OF GEORGE J. RICE. ACCUSED OF GETTING ABOUT \$70,000 BY FRAUDULENT MEANS.

The Ex-President of Two Railroad Com-panies Locked Up at the Police Central Office—An Explanation in his Behnif. George J. Rice, ex-President of the Utica. Ithaca and Elmira and of the Cazenovia, Canastota and De Ruyter Railroad Companies, was taken before Justice Patterson in the Tombs Police Court yesterday morning, to answer s harge made by Henry S. King of London. England, to the effect that Mr. Rice, while President of the first mentioned company, was concerned in the signing of papers purporting to be certificates for 10,000 shares of the capital stock of the company, of the face value of \$1,000,000, the signing and issuing of which were not authorized, and to the effect that the prisoner pledged those papers with the Third National Bank of this city, with intent to de-fraud that bank. At the request of the pris-

oner, the case was adjourned, and he was taken back to the Police Central Office. Mr. Rice is the prisoner who was taken to the Police Central Office on Friday night, and whose arrest was surrounded by a good deal of mystery. He is an Englishman, about 40 years of age, is over six feet tall, and would be noticeable among other men because of his portiy figure and ruddy complexion. His arrest was aused by Bolon Berrick, a notary public, of 52 Wall street. Some five months ago Mr. Berrick was called upon to serve papers on Mr. Rice in a civil suit. He says that he had never seen him, but had a description of him. One evening he came across a man in the St. James Hotel whom he believed to be Mr. Rice. He says that he went up to this man and asked: "Are you Mr. Rice?" and that the answer was: "That is not my name." Mr. Berrick says that he insisted that the person to whom he was speaking was Mr. Rice, and that he left the papers with him. Because of this meeting Mr. Berrick's services were obtained to aid Detectives Haley and Ruland when, some two weeks ago, steps were taken to arrest Mr. Rice. Trains arriving from the West were watched, and watch was kept at the entrances of hotels to which it was thoughthe might go. On Friday evening, at about 7 o'clock, as Mr. Berrick was walking in Broadway, near Twenty-fourth street, he saw Mr. Rice and followed him to Delmonico's. The detectives were informed where he was. Upon their arrival, and while Mr. Rice was at dinner, he was arrested. Mr. Berrick is a man of very small stature. Mr. Rice looked down upon him and inquired whether he was a deputy sheriff. Detective Haley showed his badge and said that he was a detective. Mr. Treadwell Cleveland of 52 Wall street of counsell for the prosecution, was informed of the arrest, and he arrived at the Police Central Office shortly after the prisoner's arrival there. Mr. Cleveland said he preferred to Imake the charge to the Inspector, but after waiting for him until late the charge was made in general terms to the officer in charge as "embezzlement, swindling, forgery, and over-issue of stock." The prisoner was booked as a suspicious person." While waiting in a room at the Central Office, before being taken to a cell, he smoked a clgar, but spoke to no one.

Mr. King, who makes the formal complaint. on Mr. Rice in a civil suit. He says that he had never seen him, but had a description of

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Mr. King, who makes the formal complaint is a member of the firm of Henry S. King & Co., bankers of London. He is staying at the Brevoort House in this city. Mr. Rice, it is said, was formerly a clerk in the employ of the banking house of which Mr. King is the head. His salary was about \$1,500 a year. English capitalists came into possession of a majority of the stock of the Utica, Ithaca and Emira and of the Cazevonia. Canastota and De Ruyter Railroads, and Mr. Rice was made President of these companies in 1878. The English stockholders became dissatisfied with his management, and this year steps were taken toward removing him. Mr. Rice procured a receivership, which action was set aside by the courts, and the property was put under the control of the directors chosen by the English shareholders. Mr. Corbin is now President of the Utica road. In his affidavit Mr. King sets forth that the capital stock of the Utica, Rhaca and Elmira road is \$2,000,000 in 20,000 shares at \$100 each; that, "as deponent is informed and believes, at some time between the 23d day of April, 1881, and the 13th of June, 1882, said George James Riese and said Serat as Troauver of said Utica, Ithaca and Elmira Railroad Company, whituity and designedly did sign or procure to be signed, with the intent to issue soil, or pleake," the certificates for 10,000 shares aleged to be fraudulent; and that of the 20,000 genuine shares, certificates for 19,180 shares have been issued to lawful holders in London. The affidavit was made on bec. 2, before Justics Morgan. Treadwell Cleveland and Charles H. Tweed of 52 Wall street are counsel for Mr. Riee English capitalists.

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William F. Kintzengl of counsel for Mr. Rice visited the prisoner in his coll last evening. He afterward said: The Utica. Ithaca and Elimira road was bought at a foreclosure sale by H. S. King & Co. the Landon bankers for \$50,000. The purchase was made on the advice of Mr. Rice. He represented H. S. King & Co. in the transaction, under a full power of attorney. When the road was reorganized Mr. Rice was elected President. Stock was issued to the amount of \$2,000,000, and the securities were put upon the market. The 10,000 shares of stock hyeothecated by Mr. Rice with the Third National Bank were given to secure his notes for \$10,000 for money borrowed from the bank. The notes were signed H. S. King & Co. by Rice, and also with his own name as President of the road. We claim that this was done in good faith under the power of attorney, and that the money was used in operating the road. The notes were renewed from time to time by Mr. Rice, he signing the renewal as he did when the notes were made. The last renewal was in June. On Nov. 17, 1882, Mr. Rice told the President of the bank that he would take up the notes and redeem the stock. To do this he gave H. S. Ring & Co. scheek for Flo.000 and interest. This check was dishonored by the London house. Mr. King claims to have discovered that Mr. Rice over-issued stock, or did not cancel stock called in ithat he motes he committed forgery in signing the name of H. S. King & Co., as his power of attorney from that he knew of the sarnings of the road and that in the last renewal of the notes he committed forgery in signing the name of H. S. King & Co., as his power of attorney of the road and that in the last renewal of the notes he committed forgery in signing the name of H. S. King & Co., as his power of attorney of his power of attorney, or that he knew of it."

Mr. Rice has been residing at Horseheads, near Elmira. His family returned to England several months

A School Visitor Slapped in the Pace.

New Haven, Dec. 16.—Charles B. Cunning-ham, principal of the High School in Branford, slapped Dr. Walter H. Zink, a school visitor, in the face teday. Dr. Walter II. Zink, a school visitor, in the face today Dr. Zink, in company with two other persons, went into the Totoket Hotel, and entered into a discussion of school watters. Mr. Camingham eat by and dading inseed the subject of remark called Dr. Zonk John mostly the subject of remark, called Dr. Zonk John to count. Dr. Zink formed to early anything to Mr. On highborn, whereusen Mr. Crimingham shaped bird in the face. It seems that Dr. Zink had recommended Mr. Cumingham's removal for incomplete the formed to the control of the country of the face in the control of the country of the face in the face of the fa

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PITISHURGH, Dec. 16.—When the Pan Handle express strived here at \$5 to make the own we you and of New York city was found tying in the shorter in a stoper. He died in the St. James had an hear inter. From letters and spapers it was learned that he was tourist, and was on the way to his loone in New York from Hong Keing. He had a thought text from Hong Keing to Read a thought text from Hong Keing to Keing the had a thought the did to or the express that his wire as to meet him in Pitlsburgh. He had very little makes Ule was a mentioned to digentlemm of should so. He busings consisted very largely of thinese and dapanese currienties, belondered to a state of the state of the same of the state of the

Boston, Dec. 16,-The gross receipts at the

Business, Luc., 10.—In gross recorpts at the Globe Theatre during Mrs. Langitys two weeks etgage-ment which terminal of to right were \$20,748. The largest houses were those at the numbers and at the pre-sentations of The Roberts and Side Stoops to Computer. Mrs. Langity will leave Business for Philipads Julia in Sunday post. Ice in the Hudson. POUGHEREPSIE, Dec. 16.-The river from Hydo

# Park north to Tivoli is filled with flelds of ice floating with the tide. North of Tivoli the riveris frozen solid. It follows to the floating the lee in front of the houses between linken and Albany, and the harvest will commence early mext week. Perishing in a Snow Storm.

MILTON, N. H., Dec. 16. - Mrs. M.W. Foss walked about two inites to this place to do some trading Wednes-day aftermost in a snow storm. She attempted to re-turn and had nearly reached home when, overcome by exhaustion, she fell down and perished

Burning of a Staten Island Hotel. QUARANTINE, Dec. 16, The main building of the Favilion Histel, award by Augustus Frantice, has been destroyed by an incendinty fire to night. It is thought the firemen have saved both wings.

THE SENATE AND HOUSE. Still Talking About the Civil Service Bill and Two-Cont Postage.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- The Senate took up the Civil Service bill, and Mr. Allison (Rep., Ia.) nodified his amendment so as to make it mandatory upon the President to appoint the Com-missioners under the bill. His amendment provides for the appointment of three Commis-sioners, to constitute the United States Civil 

Prince Tarubite Beholds a Work of Time. Prince Taruhito of Japan yesterday morning received a visit from Gen. Grant and his son, Col. Fred Grant, at the Windsor Hotel. In the afternoon the Prince and suite, with the Japanese Minister and Consul, Frince and suite, with the Japanese Minister and Consul, and Mr. E. O. Storer, attache, went to inspect the East River Bridge. Mr. Marrin, assistant engineer of the bridge, met the party at Pier 29, and conducted them up the spiral staircase. The Prince admired the view and remarked that so Fupendous a structure was a work of time. Prospect Park and Greenwood Cemetery were then visited. From Brooklyn the party returned to the Windsor, and thence proceeded, by invitation, to Gen. Grant's house in Sixty-sixth street. In the evening, accompanied by Col Grant, they went to see "The Sorcery" at the Bijou Opera House.

A Sea Captain of the Olden Time. Capt. John B. Pell died at the Grand Hotel Cart. John B. Pell died at the Grand Hotel yesterday morning. His grandfather was a sea Captain, his father, Capt. William Pell, was in the Spanish East India service during the Revolution, and for more than thirty years he was a sea Captain himself. He was born in New York on Oct 29, 1890. His twin brother also a sea Captain, is Capt. W. W. Pell of 284 Capt. also as eas Captain, is Capt. W. W. Pell of 284 Capt. He was called "Greoklyn. Capt. John B. Pell went to sea them the Captain in Hay years. He was called "the boy Captain." He served on Boyd & Hincken's Havre line until 1847. His last vessel was the SI Ncholas, of which he was part owner. He left the sea uscause he foresaw that steamships would take the place of sailing vessels.

A private meeting was held yesterday in the counting room of A. S. Lazarus & Co., 88 Water street, for the purpose of discussing means for raising money for the sufferers by the Kingston fire. Among those on the Relief Committee are David Dunley Field. A. D. Straus, A. S. Lagarus, H. S. Henry, Kirkiand & McDonsell, G. De Cordova, G. Wessells & Co., Martinal, Phelps & Co., Pim. Forwood, & Co., and Leavernt & Co. The meeting was ordinalized to the called selection of the control of t

### Talking of a Pine Rallway.

President John H. Bonn of the North Hudson County Railway Company told the Hoboken Common Council, which met as a Committee of the Whole, on Fri-Council, which met as a Committee of the Whole, on Fri-day night, in order to consider the projection to haid a treasflower's clearate railroad on Ferry streat from the treasflower's clearate railroad on Ferry streat from the the trends was with the New York houses, and if Council will appoint a committee of three to further examine the matter.

The Captain of the Good Ship Three Bells. Capt. Robert Creighton died, recently at Ant-Capt. Robert Creighton died recently at Antwerp. He was of years old. After he had long followed the sea he became Marine Superintendent of the Red Star steamship line. Many New Yorkers will remember the reception given to the Captain of the good ship Three Bells at the old Broadway Theatre in recognition of his heroir rescue of several hundred United States troops, to effect which he stood by the San Francisco transport for a week of terrific gales. Congress voted him thanks and a sum of money, and many medals and addresses were presented to him, and his signal, "I will stand by you," became famous.

A Bride Locked Up by Her Pather. Justice Nellson, on application of Nicola Saletto, an Italian, made an order yesterday directing the father of Mary A. Borgia to produce her in court on father of Mary A. Borgia to Produce her in court of Theselay and show cause why she should not be allowed to become Salatto's wife.

The couple were married by Mayor Low a few days age, but the bride refused to consider that coremony binding until it had been confirmed by a priest. The hosband agreed to this, but the bride's father took his daughter home and locked her up.

### Harvard and Columbia to Bow.

At a meeting of the Columbia College Boat Ginb, on Friday, a challenge from the Harrard Univer-sity Boat Club was read. The challenge was for a four-mile straightaway race, in cight-cared shells, with cox-swains, on the Haines River at New London, the date not to be later than June 25, 1883. After a good deal of discussion it was decided to accept the challenge, and a letter of acceptance was sent.

Gov. Stanford's PalacefNot to be Sold. Ex-Gov. Leland Stanford of California was

asked yesterday about a report that he was anxious to selt his million dollar palace on Nob Hill, San Francis to, because of its had draining and dampiness. He said "I have seen this report going the rounds of the paters. It is not true. I have not thought of solling my place and I believe it to be as free from a well fine my place. There is no foundation for the story," His Assets.

Clark Balcom, dealer in butter and cheese at Fatton Market, who recently fuled an account of losses sustained in speculations in clocks and potten, has filed schedules aboving limitings. Figure 17: nominal as-

It is hellowed in Chicago that there will be no pugilistic necessity between Edilett and Allen. The French Chamber of Deputies vesterday adopted the extra-clinary budget without medicination. Alliance Association.

Dr. J. Porwith Weigs, an eminent physician, died at his residence in Philadelphia yesterfay afternoon of pucunous, aged 67 years.

The Dutch Minister of Finance has announced that he will propose in May alloan of a propose floring for Helliand and the East Indies.

Dennis Borevan the champion fity-mile pedestrian of America, is faithful with errespons in the head at his home in Natice, Mass.

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Governor-elect Cheveland has tendered the appointment of able-decampon has self to ranged J. Tuber, Jr., of Columbia county, a replace of extrem the range has been accepted.

The General Term has restrained. The General Ferm has reaffrand the conviction of Austic Cornetti for the mind red his follow convect, Daniel Code, in Sing Some prises, and at White Plants, to morrow, Cotnetti will probably be possible education. Yesterday morning a penich at the Post Office in Detroit contributed main indicer for the East, soldenly burst into finnes from solutioneus combustion and was destroyed. It was fined with merchandise of all sorts, chiefly dry goods. Five vessels of the North Alantic squadron, com-prising the Tennessee Vanualia, Kearsarse, Allance, and Varile, under command of Rear Admiral desires it Cooper, saled from Hampton Reads systeriday morning for a winter cruise in the West Indies. for a winter cruise in the West Indies.

The proprietors of the Singer Steel Works in Pitts bursh has night notified the melters that their wages would be reduced from \$7 to \$60 per four. The melters refused to accept the reduction, and the subject was referred to the Amalgamated Association.

The fact was developed yesterday that the provisions of the law for the selection of juries have been utterly disregarded in Cook county. Illinois. One Judge has admitted that he has not had a valid jury before him for fourteen months, all formal provisions of the law having been ignored. MISSING ANNIE JACKSON.

A WEEK'S PRUITLESS SEARCH FOR A LOST GIBL IN CHICAGO. Belleved to Have Boon Abducted by Medical Students-Two of Them Quietly Arrested on Suspicion and Hold in \$3,000 Honda

Cerroago, Dec. 16 .- On Monday morning ast, Mrs. Jackson, wife of Morton Jackson, a bookkeeper, in the employ of the Illinois Central Railway Company, sent her daughter Annie, aged 14, in company with a younger sister, to Cottage Grove avenue to order some coal. After performing this errand the two girls called upon Mrs. McDonaid, a dressmaker and friend of the family, who lives on Thirty-fifth street. They had been in the house a short time when Annale told the younger sister that she was going down stairs a moment, and would return soon. The little girl waited some time, but as her sister did not come back she went home and acquainted her mother with the facts. Nothing was thought of it at the time, but when night approached and Mr. Jackson had come from his office, and the missing girl had not yet arrived, the father's and mother's fears were aroused. Advertisements for the missing girl were inserted in the newspapers, a search was made, but without avail. The police were notified and detectives were at once put on the case. The search has been conducted with great vigor, but with a great deal of secrecy. The detectives were led to believe that Goorge Buddington, a student at Hahnemann Medical College, knew something of the child's whereabouts, and late yesterday afternoon he was quietly arrested. The story of Buddington's connection with the case is best told in the words of the girl's giel-stricken mother, who says:

Dr. Buddington boarded in the same neighborhood where we lived, at 17 Oakwood avenue, His landlady had a large family of children whom my daughter used to visit, and in that way she became acquainted with him. One Sunday evening last summer, as my husband and I were returning from church, we saw man leave our doorsten and our daughter way she became acquainted with him. One Sunday evening last summer, as my husband to go after him at once. We waited until morning, and I then won to his boarding house, saw him personally, and demanded an explanation. He said that Annie had come there and said that she was afraid to stay alone, as all the children had retired, and he went to our house to keep her company. He apologized, and I felt satisfied. Since that time, however I have been very careful of Annie, and did not think she saw him after that he went to board somewhere else. From the first I thought of Dr. Buddington, and ostay faciled upon him and he came to the door, He said he had seen Annie on Monday, but I could get no satisfaction from him.

It was learned to day that the girl was of an exceedingly lively disposition, and that she had been in the company of Buddington and other medical students of late a good deal more than her parents had any facts. Nothing was thought of it at the time, but when night approached and Mr. Jackson had come from his office, and the miss-

Davisson, Griffin & Co. of New York and Davisson, Itali & Co. of SandFrancisco, wholesale dealers in famey goods, have failed. Mr. Hall of the main fense in San Francisco is in New York, examining the books here. He said yesterday that he did not think the liabilities habilities would have been met but his firm know their amount. Of reported lossos in Wall street he wish to say nothing. Mr. triffin, the resident partner, als said that it was deemed best to make ne statement.

## The Kelly-White Boxing Match.

Boston, Dec. 16.-A private boxing match. which had been looked forward to with grewhich had been looked forward to with great interest, came of dast night in an up-town resort. The particle pants were dimens Kelly and Frank White, both New Yorkers. The proceedings are alleged to have been characterized by unfairness. At any rate slarge portion of the three hindired specialous left in disgust before the fourth round begins. Six rounds in all were fought, and Kelly was declared the winner. The loser complaints that the usual contress of a subscription was not tendered at the close of the affair.

Attempt to Burn Star Boute Evidence. WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- A fire occurred this svening in the third story of the building on F street occupied as law offices by Mr. Marrick, principal counsel for the devermment in the Star route cases. The fire was fundoutably incendiary, and Mr. Merrick asserts was for the purpose of distroying insportant papers in the Star route cases which were known to be in his office. The fire was promptly extinguished.

A \$2,000 Trotting Match. San Francisco, Dec. 16.—There was a large

attendance at Bay District Park to-day to winess the trotting match for \$2,000 a side between diverman and Romero. The track was in zone order and the horses were apparently in fine condition but the race was a disappointment. Overman on easily in three straight heats. Time, 224, 225, 2205.

Fatlure in Detroit.

DETROIT, Dec. 16.—A sensation was created on the Board of Trade to day by the failure of F. K. Norton, one of its most prominent members, who had just put the margins on wheat deals amounting to some language to company Congressman Orth Dylng.

INDIANAPOLIS. Dec. 16.—Private telegrams from Lafay ette say that Congression Geslave's ortal is sinking, and may die at any moment. The Signal Office Prediction.

Fair weather in southern portions, partly stondy weather and light show in New York.

### JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

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